BOYS' AND GIRLS'
4-H CLUB LEADER

To Make the Best Better

Issued monthly in the interest of the rural boys' and girls' 4-H clubs conducted by the cooperative extension service of the United States Department of Agriculture and the State Agricultural Colleges

Vol. 3, No. 7 Washington, D. C. July, 1929

FOUR-H BROADCAST OVER 31 STATION HOOK-UP TO BE GIVEN FIRST SATURDAY OF EACH MONTH

BEGINNING AUGUST 3, on the first Saturday of each month, a National Boys' and Girls' 4-H radio program will be broadcast, through the courtesy of the National Broadcasting Company, over a chain of 31 stations extending from the Atlartic seaboard to the Rocky Mountains. The programs on August 3 and September 7 will be broadcast from 12:30 p.m. to 1:15 p.m., Central Standard Time. The program on October 5, and on the first Saturday of each month thereafter, will be broadcast from 12 noon to 12:45 Central Standard Time. Mountain Standard Timers, Eastern Standard Timers, and Daylight Savers please figure out your own hour for the broadcast!

About half of the 45-minute period will be devoted to music and entertainment features characteristic of the 4-H clubs and the other half to news and information contributed by representative 4-H club boys and girls, local leaders, and Federal and State officials conducting club work.

In the program to be broadcast on August 3, Dorothy Robinson, of Harford County, Md., and Joe Goodhouse, Jr., of Litchfield County, Conn., will tell of their experiences as 4-H club members. I. W. Hill, field agent in club work in the Southern States, Office of Cooperative Extension Work, U. S. Department of Agriculture, in a short talk announcing the new series of monthly 4-H club programs, will tell something of the history of club work and its growth among rural boys and girls to the present membership of 700,000. "What's Doing in 4-H Club Work," will be the subject of a 6-minute talk by R. G. Foster, field agent in club work for the Eastern States, Office of Cooperative Extension Work. Mr. Foster will give the current news of the 4-H club world and will tell something of the various State and regional events which are taking place during the summer months. The musical numbers will include two 4-H club songs written by Fannie R. Buchanan, "A Ploughing Song," and "Dreaming."

The network carrying the 4-H broadcast, as tentatively outlined, includes the following radio stations:

KOA	Denver	WOW	Omaha
WRC	Washington	WJZ	New York
WJAX	Jacksonville	WHAM	Rochester
WSB	Atlanta	WBT	Charlotte
KYW	Chicago	WPTF	Raleigh
WOC	Davenport	WLW	Cincinnati
WHO	Des Moines	WKY	Oklahoma City
WHAS	Louisville	KVOO	Tulsa
WBZA	Boston	KDKA	Pittsburgh
WBZ	Springfield	WMC	Memphis
WWJ	Detroit	WSM	Nashville
WEBC	Duluth-Superior	WFAA	Dallas
KSTP	St. Paul-Minneapolis	KPRC	Houston
WDAF	Kansas City	WOAI	San Antonio
KWK	St. Louis	WRVA	Richmond
		WTMJ	Milwaukee

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NATIONAL CAMP

Now that the delegates to the Third National 4-H Club Camp have returned home and have had time to sit back and get their bearings, we wonder what at the Camp appealed most to them. Probably the White House interest in the 4-H club movement will be the thing which will remain longest in the memories of the majority of the boys and girls. They made two visits to the White House. On the first visit, they were photographed with President Hoover, and on the last day of camp, Mrs. Hoover received them in the East Room, after which they were shown through the rooms on the main floor of the White House. Mrs. Hoover also called at the camp grounds and, accompanied by the Secretary of Agriculture, the Director of Extension Work, and the Camp Director, inspected the camp. At this time, at the invitation of the Secretary, she presented the Secretary of Agriculture trophies to Helen Drinker of Henrico County, Va., and John Jackson of East Baton Rouge Parish, La., the girl and boy selected at the Camp to typify the 4-H club movement. Then, the night of the banquet, Mrs. Hoover joined in the 4-H radio broadcast over a coast-to-coast hook-up.

The radio broadcast doubtless had strong appeal because all of the 700,000 club members in the United States could participate. This program followed the banquet. From the banquet room, Helen Drinker and John Jackson told the story of their club experiences. Isabel Bevier, now professor emeritus in home economics at the University of Illinois, spoke from Chicago on "Four-H Boys and Girls Today." From New York City, Dean Mann of the College of Agriculture, Cornell University, spoke on "Rural America and the Four-Square." Mrs. Hoover, whose part in the program was mentioned above, joined the broadcast from the President's Camp in the heart of the Shenandoah Mountains.

: "Homemaking is a work in which boys and men should share as much as girls and women. Greater, perhaps, than any other factor that goes into homemaking is the factor of the spirit we put into it. In an equal measure with your home responsibilities should you all share in the life and problems of your community and country. The bearing of responsibility in maturity is much easier if one has grown gradually into it and has had the execution of smaller responsibilities than if the burdens are suddenly dropped on inexperienced shoulders. So in the home, on the farm, in the community, in your experiences with the 4-H's, you are training yourselves to meet the future demands on you. It is a splendid habit to get into, that of thinking out what is the right thing to do in the course ahead of you, and just as good a habit to develop the courage and perseverance to go ahead and carry out your plans when you have decided on them," said Mrs. Hoover in her talk.

At the morning assemblies, the delegates were addressed by John Alexander, of the American Youth Foundation; Hon. Ruth Bryan Owen; Dr. W. S. Abernethy of Washington; R. W. Dunlap, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture; and other officials of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. After assembly each day, there were a club members' conference and a State leaders' conference where 4-H club organization, standards, programs, meetings, and goals were discussed. At one assembly, Koichi Ito, of Maui County, delegate from Hawaii, and Hong Chang Wong, county agent for Honolulu Island, who accompanied him, presented leis to two boys and two girls from each of the four regions of the United States, and to several people connected with club work in the Department of Agriculture.

There were trips to the U. S. Department of Agriculture Experimental Farms and greenhouses and to the many public buildings and shrines in and near Washington. Probably the trips which will be longest remembered were those to Mt. Vernon, the home of George Washington, and to the Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va. At Mt. Vernon, Ingrid Mattson, of Michigan, and Isaac Corns, of Texas, acting for the entire delegation, placed a wreath on the tomb of George Washington. Elizabeth Elser, of New Mexico, and Austin George, of Massachusetts, placed a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington Cemetery, after which the delegation was addressed by Major General C. P. Summerall, Chief of Staff of the United States Army.

In the evening, there were recreation periods under the direction of W. P. Jackson, of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, and campfire services. The last night of camp, a pageant, "Hands Across the Sea," participated in by the campers, was given.

NATIONAL CAMP (Continued)

A new feature at the camp this year was the exhibit of 4-H club house organs. There were classes for three different types of club house organs. West Virginia received first place among State publications devoted exclusively to 4-H club news on its monthly publication, "Four-H Suggestions," and Washington State and Rhode Island, second and third places, respectively. Ohio received the first award for a State extension publication containing 4-H club news, New Jersey second, and Arkansas third. Among county publications devoted to 4-H club news, Mercer County, N. J., ranked first; Stutsman County, N. Dak., and Sullivan County, N. H., second and third.

It was a great week, not only for the boys and girls, but for everybody who had anything to do with the camp. Although the purpose of the camp was primarily to give representative rural young people opportunity to become better acquainted with the work and facilities of the Department of Agriculture, to study the Government at first hand, and to confer with representatives from other States, the visit of these boys and girls and leaders to Washington gave to 4-H folk here renewed inspiration and firmer faith in club work.

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CAMPS AROUND THE COUNTRY

On 12 acres of land donated by the State Department of Agriculture from its holdings at the Mountain Branch Station near Swannanoa in Buncombe County, N. C., a permanent camp for the use of 4-H club members and adult farmers and farm women has been made ready for use this summer. "The camp is a triumph of cooperative effort among those interested in rural advancement of western North Carolina," says John W. Goodman, district agent of the State College extension service, in announcing the close of a successful campaign for its establishment. An auditorium, dining room, kitchen, and lake have been made available for use this summer. Each county that uses the location for its boys and girls or men and women will build its own cottage for sleeping quarters. The capacity of the camp is 500 persons at one time and it is expected that the camp will be occupied at least 3 months in each year.

Otsego County, N. Y., is holding its camps on a new site this year.

A district camp, where members of clubs from Golden Valley, Slope, Adams, and Stark Counties congregated, was held in the western part of North Dakota, in late June.

California has 33 4-H club camps this summer with a total expected attendance of about 4,000 club members.

Kentucky is holding four district junior camps. Each camp will accommodate club members from an average of eight counties, or a total of approximately 2,500 boys and girls.

As a means of helping raise money for sending delegates to the State Club Camp at Pullman, Wash., this summer, the Alki 4-H Club and the Elbonita 4-H Sewing Club, Whatcom County, staged a carnival early in the year. Besides a play which was put on by the clubs, the entertainment included a host of fun features, including sideshows, throwing galleries, eating stands, and what-not. As a special feature of the evening, a rooster and a dozen eggs were raffled off to help the "delegate fund."

Plans for developing 12 district 4-H camps have been approved by the Louisiana State University authorities. The Louisiana State University agreed in 1928 to appropriate $500 to each of 12 district camps, provided the parishes involved would donate suitable sites plus $2,500 for erecting suitable buildings and equipment. After a location is accepted by the University, the district has two years in which to raise the $2,500 necessary to secure the University appropriation. Donations in the district do not have to be in cash, but may be in lumber or other materials. The title of all 4-H camps receiving aid from the University must be vested in Louisiana 4-H clubs fostered by the agricultural extension division. The State has been divided into twelve districts. A committee appointed by the University will investigate the title, equipment, etc., of the existing 4-H camps in the State and will make recommendations as to whether or not contributions should be made toward completion.

At the second Extension Recreation Conference conducted in Oklahoma this year by John Bradford, of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, the program consisted largely of activities pertaining to camp life.

"We are planning on something like 20 4-H club camps this summer in Minnesota," reports T. A. Erickson, State Club Leader. "The purpose of the 4-H club camps in Minnesota is to bring as many of the older boys and girls together as possible, giving them three days of recreation, at the same time offering some definite follow-up subject-matter work with their projects. The general program is to hold subject-matter conferences in the morning, a play period just before lunch, a program of sports (races, and different types of recreation) in the afternoon. Our forester, P. O. Anderson, will attend quite a number of the camps and will lead the boys and girls in some definite forestry work. The evening will be given over to a campfire program, a general club program, and other 4-H club features."

Massachusetts reports that there will be one new county camp in the State this year. Berkshire County boys and girls will make their debut as 4-H county campers.

Wyoming is having at least seven camps this summer and probably several more, from reports received some time ago.

H. M. Jones, State Club Leader, South Dakota, says that there will be 14 camps in the State this summer. Last year 12 camps were held, with a total attendance of 1,684 boys and girls. More than 2,000 campers are expected this year. The three-day outings include a full program of instruction, recreation, and entertainment.

Training in dramatics was the newest feature of the 1929 Camp Edwards, State Club Camp in Rhode Island. Clubs in every part of the State rehearsed plays in preparation for the dramatic contests at the Camp. Jack Stuart Knapp, of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, was in charge of instructional work and the contests. His classes in methods of rural dramatics were for leaders and for members who showed a special proficiency or interest in the dramatic presentations of their local clubs.

Last year, 40 counties in North Carolina held club encampments with an attendance of 1,843 boys and girls. This was a decrease from the number attending in 1927, due to efforts made to consolidate the camps and to make the requirements for attending more stringent. Practically every camp was held within a radius of 50 miles from the county seat at an average cost of $1.50 per member. The instruction included woodcraft, basketry, nature study, recreation and such subject matter as pertained to the project work. The camps lasted an average of 4 days.

The summer camp program, under the direction of William H. Kendrick, is in full swing at Jackson's Mill, West Virginia.

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The Yardville Dairy Club, Mercer County, N. J., has done outstanding work in the last several years. A. M. Hulbert, Assistant Director, in speaking of this club says, "As a result of club meetings and other direct influences of club work, 22 purebred bulls have been bought by club members or their parents; 4 sturdy bull pens have been constructed where bulls may be safely kept until they have been tried; many of the herds on the farms where the club members live have been tested for tuberculosis and are now accredited; and in nearly every herd, either private or cow test association records tell the story each year of each cow's usefulness."

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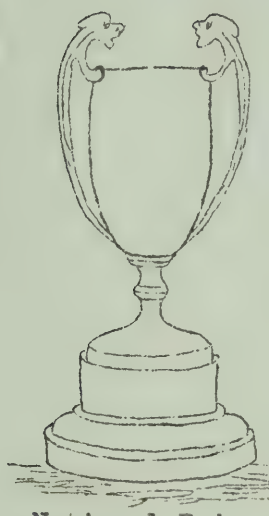
OKLAHOMA TEAM WINS INTERNATIONAL DAIRY JUDGING CUP



The Oklahoma 4-H club team, competing against the Buckinghamshire (Royal Latin School) calf club of England, won the international dairy judging contest at the Sussex County Show, Brighton, England, June 13, scoring 121 points more than the English boys' team. The Oklahoma team, representing the United States, scored 1,337 points out of a possible 1,800 points, while the English team scored 1,216 points.

The Oklahoma team is made up of Holland Williams, Jackson County; Harold Woodson, Stephens County; and Forrest K. Burns, Garfield County. The boys were accompanied by B. A. Pratt, Oklahoma State Club Agent, and J. W. Boehr, extension dairyman with the extension division of the Oklahoma A. & M. College, who trained them. This team won the right to represent the United States by winning first as a team at the National Dairy Show held at Memphis, Tenn., last fall.

Individually, at the Sussex Show, Williams was first; Woodson, second; and Burns, third.

After winning the contest, the team went sightseeing in Europe in an automobile which they took with them when they sailed for England.

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IF YOU BUY A 4-H COOKIE, IT WILL BE A GOOD ONE.

(Editor's Note: This is first-hand information because a shipment arrived at the office which was promptly devoured by the CLUB LEADER corps of cookie tasters, who pronounced the cookies A No. 1, Super-Extraordinarily-Excellent.)

Northern Rhode Island is setting the style in standard Rhode Island 4-H Club products. Four-H club members all over the State have been looking for a typical 4-H product which would have a definite market value and which would tie up closely with the 4-H program.

Mrs. E. R. Tourtellot, leader of the Chopmist Hill Club, Providence County, furnished the idea - tasty 4-H cookies in the shape of the club emblem, the 4-leaf clover, with an H in each leaf. A tinsmith was found who would make sturdy 4-H cookie cutters at a reasonable price. With the assistance of Dorothea M. Foxie, club agent, and other foods club leaders in the county, standard 4-H cookie recipes have been worked out for the county. An attractive glassine package with a 4-H seal on top provides a tempting method of displaying the products.

The 4-H pride in maintaining high quality in every package of cookies bearing the 4-H label is creating a surprisingly large demand. It's true: " If you buy a 4-H cookie, it will be a good one."

---Rhode Island 4-H Clubs.

THE GAUNTLET CLUB

Mrs. Gertrude W. Leighton, of Somerville, Mass., has completed her eleventh year as leader of a food club. Each club has finished 100% every year. Her first club was a bread club but was later changed to a food club. The club was first called the Home Economics Club, but for the last few years has been known as the Happy Homemakers Club. This year the club had a membership of sixteen girls which has been the average enrollment ever since the club began. Girls in this club this year are doing first, second, third, fourth, and fifth year work. These girls, during the years work just finished, have "done the dishes" 4,613 times, swept 2,625 times, set the table 2,647 times, and dusted 2,251 times.

MAINE ANSWERS MR. BRUNDAGE OF CONNECTICUT Reginald Smith, of Franklin County, who has been in club work since 1918, says: "My father is the boys' club leader; my oldest sister is the girls' club leader; my mother is the girls' assistant club leader, and I am the boys' assistant club leader. We also have four club members in my family."

ENTIRE CLUB IN JAIL Vermont wants to know what State can beat this? They once had a club with a record of having been haled into court but that was of short occupancy in a local court room in order to reorganize a club in due form. Now they have a whole club i.e., the Danby 4-H Club of Rutland County, occupying a jail. There are some fifteen members in this club and it all came about because Danby feels that it no longer needs a jail, so the bars have come out, the partitions have been torn down, and civic improvement in the form of this newly organized 4-H club, has taken possession. The cement walls are being treated with an attractive finish, curtains are going up at the windows to flutter merrily in the breezes, and comfortable furniture is taking the place of iron bunks. The whole place, so 'tis said, is being appropriately done over and decorated, with the 4-H club charter holding the significant place of honor. The members in this club are carrying a variety of projects, including clothing, food, calf, and garden.

THE GAUNTLET CLUB

"Five members of the Flint Ridge 4-H Club, Brownsville, Licking County-three of them sisters- have completed a total of 60 club projects, an average of 12 apiece, and have done their work well." This is the beginning of a story about Mary, Janet, and Helen Hamilton, Mary Bowser, and Ruth Orr, which appeared in a recent number of the Ohio Extension Service News, Each girl has had 6 projects in clothing, 4 in food, and other projects which were undertaken were in poultry and calf club work. Four of the girls have attended county camp 6 years and the other girl, 4 years. Each of them has demonstrated at the State Fair, and attended Club Winners' Week at the Ohio State University. Three of them have been county winners more than once.

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CLOTHES FOR 4-H CLUB GIRLS

1. The 4-H Club girl herself is clean, well groomed, and carries herself well.

2. Her clothes have simple design, simple color schemes, and simple trimmings.

3. Her clothing is suited to her type of personality and to the occasion for which it is to be worn.

4. Her clothing is becoming-the lines of her clothing correspond to the lines of her figure and face.

5. She selects colors becoming to her.

6. Her clothing is confortable and healthful.

7. Her clothing follows present style tendencies.

8. Her clothes are within her means.

9. She cares for her clothes intelligently after they are made.

---Ohio Clothing Club Record Book.

LEADERS AND CLUB MEMBERS
PUT THE KICK IN YOUR MEETINGS BY:

1. Starting on time. Never schedule a meeting at 7:30 and then not start until 8:30.

2. Having all business ready to be acted on. This can best be done by having a short meeting of leaders and club officers just before the regular meeting starts, or sometime during the month.

3. Carrying out all business according to parliamentary rules. All club officers should read this information in 4-H Handy Book or in the Leader's Guide.

4. Having well prepared, interesting talks, on the program. Every member should know a month ahead of time that he is to talk. Read the program for the next meeting each time.

5. Securing outside talent. Get talks by noted or interesting people, music from schools, numbers from other clubs, etc.

6. Having a good, interesting demonstration at every meeting.

7. Arranging for at least a half-hour of snappy recreation at the close of program. Give your recreation leaders a chance.

---Sedgwick Clover-Leaf, Sedgwick County, Kans.

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Thirty-eight 4-H club boys of Horry County, S. C., shipped 48 club pigs in a car lot this spring. Reports say that the pigs were all fed according to extension methods and that practically all of them were "Tops." The Chamber of Commerce at Conway, the county seat, gave the boys a fish fry at noon, and a program was carried out in a local theater in the afternoon which included talks and moving pictures relating to swine production.

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W. R. Ralston, Assistant State Club Leader, California, writes that the Carmelo 4-H club put on a demonstration of the four-fold program as carried on in their club work, before both houses of the State Legislature. Each legislator received a card showing a picture of the team and telling what club work is and does. Mr. Ralston says that the team was most enthusiastically received by the members of the legislature.

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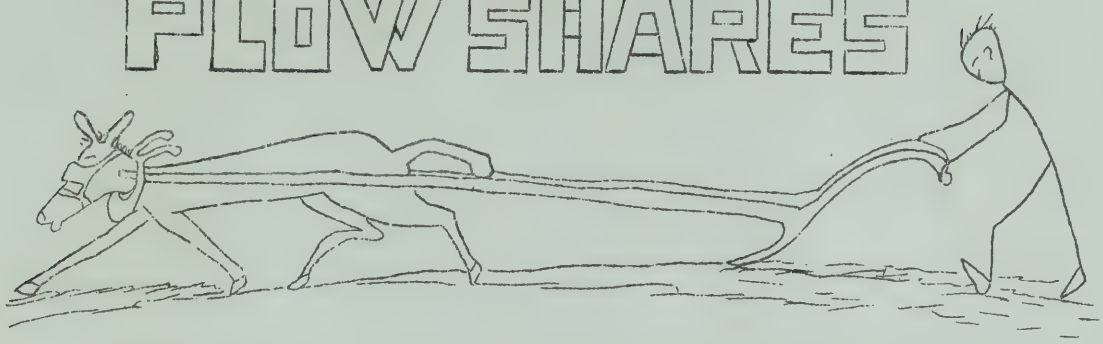
PLOW SHARES



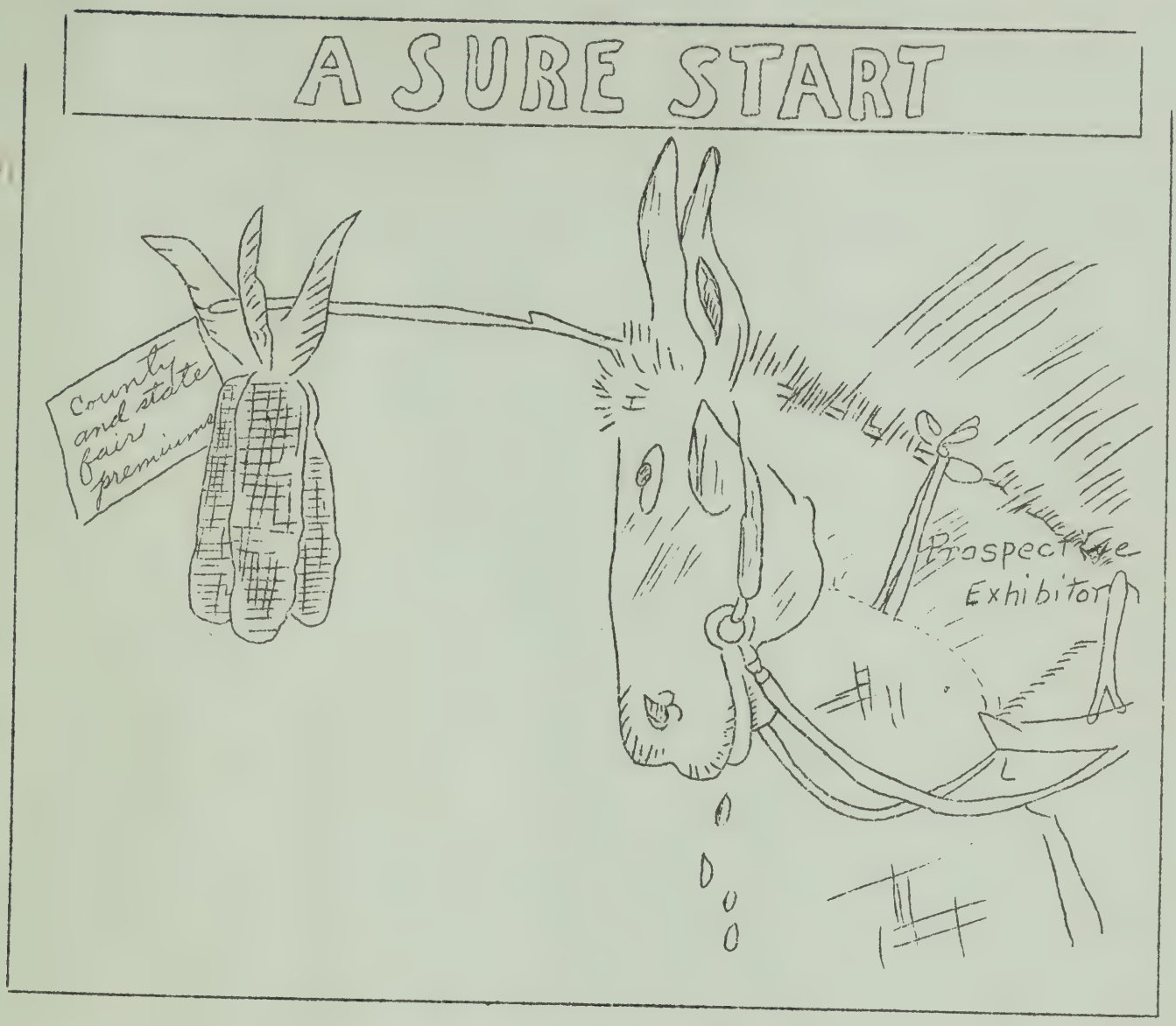
Harold Stoffregen, 4-H club member of Nicollet County, Minn., was the grand champion corn club boy in that State in 1928. His acre yield of dried corn was 117.7 bushels, or 27.7 bushels more than his nearest competitor produced.

Luther Hensarling, of Madison County, Tex., conducted a demonstration last year, making more than two bales of cotton to a properly fertilized acre. A check acre right by the side of the demonstration acre made only 328 pounds of lint. "The difference," says County Agent W. H. DuPuy, "is due to 1,100 pounds of 9-6-3 home mixed fertilizer that cost $16.84 due to getting some of the cooperatively bought fertilizer. The return above fertilizer cost on this acre amounted to $200.86. The unfertilized acre made just $69.04 gross."

Twenty-five members of 4-H sugar beet clubs in Otera County, Colo., reported an average yield of 18.27 tons per acre of beets from their total of 42½ acres grown last season. This high yield compares favorably with the average of 11.36 tons per acre obtained by farmers generally throughout the Arkansas Valley. The beets showed an average sugar content of 16.22 per cent. The average profit per acre reported by the boys was $66.44, after the average expense of $77.85 per acre, including rent, had been deducted from the gross return. These figures are based on the initial payment, which was $6.50 for beets testing below 16 per cent and $7 per ton for beets testing over 16 per cent.

Eino Kangas, Finnish boy of Saint Louis County, Minn., raised potatoes at the rate of 584 bushels to the acre last year and was named Minnesota 4-H potato champion for 1928.

According to records submitted to J. B. Dorman, County Agent, Newton County, Tex., boys in the county produced corn for 40 cents per bushel and cotton for 7½ cents per pound lint last year. These low costs are due to high yields obtained by good farming, says Mr. Dorman. Corn averaged 51½ bushels and cotton 1,211 pounds seed cotton per acre.



---Stutsman County (N.Dak.) 4-H Club News, May, 1929.

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COLORADO INAUGURATES RECORD SYSTEM

Colorado is now using a "Personal History Record 4-H Club Member" card. The reasons for having such a card, says C. W. Ferguson, State Club Agent, are: (1) Formerly the county agents' office was without a history record of each club member; (2) This card will assist a new man coming into a county to know the status of the past club work; (3) It will aid in selecting the all-around club member in each county on such occasions as the National 4-H Club Camp; (4) For future club leaders and adult demonstrators the agent will have a record of whether they were in club work when a junior, and what was their interest; (5) There is space for ten years of record if the club members enrolls in only one project or five years if carrying two projects.

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WHAT 4-H CALF CLUB MEMBERS ARE DOING IN DAIRYING

(A radio talk by R. A. Turner, Office of Cooperative Extension Work, delivered through WRC and 17 other stations associated with the National Broadcasting Company, at 1.15 p.m., Monday, April 8, 1929.)

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When most of you fathers and mothers were boys and girls, the idea that "Johnny's calf became Dad's cow" was still in effect. Boys' and girls' 4-H club work has had much to do with bringing about a change so that now "Both Dad and Johnny are interested in Johnny's calf."

Farm boys and girls throughout the United States now find the caring for dairy animals an enjoyable, helpful, and profitable undertaking. That is why over 40,000 boys and girls are enrolled in 4-H dairy calf clubs.

The selection of the calf is probably one of the most important items in a club member's dairy work. The ideal way is for the father to accompany his son, and out of his wider experience, guide in the selection of the calf. I imagine that John Stiles, of Montgomery County, Md., selected his calf this way when he began his club work in 1924. One result of his careful selection and breeding was his winning of the silver cup, in the open class at the State fair, emblematic of the best heifer bred in Maryland.

If a calf gives promise of being a very good cow, a 4-H club member keeps the animal for production purposes and for use as the foundation of his herd. Hundreds of boys have followed this procedure as did Laban Todd, of Hillsboro County, N. H., who kept the calf with which he began his 4-H club work as a foundation for his Jersey herd. He has recently purchased a purebred bull to head his herd.

A 4-H dairy calf club boy learns the types and characteristics of good dairy animals. He learns the combinations of available feeds that produce the best growth in the calf, and the most economical production of milk. He learns that kindness is essential in the treatment of a dairy animal and brings dividends. He learns the lessons of competition both in the show ring and in judging contests -- courage in defeat and sportsmanship in victory. This is illustrated in the story of Raymond Sorenson of Cerro Gordo County, Iowa. The first year Raymond participated in a judging contest, he ranked sixteenth. He kept at it, however, and obtained a better ranking the following year, and last year as a member of his State judging team at the National Dairy Show he ranked as high individual in the national 4-H Club judging contest.

The club member also gains a business training in making contracts, purchases, sales, and in keeping records of the cost of production. As a part of record keeping 4-H Club members learn the value of milk testing. Victor Meyers, of Rockingham County, Va., not only tests the milk from his own animals, but also tests the milk from his father's entire herd.

Another interesting outgrowth of 4-H dairy calf club work is the partnership formed between father and son. Frederick Welch of Carleton County, Minn., is in partnership with his father in caring for the pure-bred stock on their farm.

It is logical that breed associations take the active interest which they do in 4-H dairy calf club work. This interest in manifested in a wide variety of ways. Edgar Crimes of Linn County, Oreg., and Irma Reineke of Rice County, Minn., were named as the champion Holstein calf club members for 1927. Their photos will appear on each of the extension publications issued during the present year by that breed association.

Results sometimes come slowly, but Howard Adair of Boone County, Ind., has shown that it pays to follow the suggestions of the county extension agent and the agricultural college. Howard has applied careful selection, breeding, feeding, and management to his club herd throughout the nine years he has been in a dairy club. He has the unusual record of having shown his animals at three different National Dairy Shows. A short time ago he sold one of his heifers which had won a grand championship at the Indiana State Fair for $1,000.

Achievements in calf club work are not limited to the boys. Last year, Arvilla Bbese of Jefferson County, Wis., was awarded the honor of being the champion Guernsey calf club member and accompanied the Guernsey breeders on their pilgrimage to the Island of Guernsey.

Marjorie Farry, of Monmouth County, N. J., has been a member of her county judging team for four consecutive years.

Susan Dickinson of Spotsylvania County, Va., has built up a herd of Jerseys since she began her 4-H Club work seven years ago. She has to her credit many championships won by her animals in competition at the county and State fairs.

Club members also learn how to judge dairy cattle.

Each year about two-thirds of the States in the United States are represented in the 4-H Club judging contest at the National Dairy Show. The team from Oklahoma won this contest last year and will go to England this summer to participate in the International Dairy Cattle Judging Contest. Nebraska had that honor last year, and Joss Bilyeau, a member of the 4-H Club team of Boone County, proved to be the best judge of dairy cattle in that international judging contest.

Not only do dairy club members care for their own animals, participate in club meetings, tours, judging contests, cattle shows, and the like, but they are passing on to others some of the information they have learned by means of public demonstrations. These demonstrations

bring to light certain facts which often influence the dairy practices of the farmers in that community.

Thus 4-H dairy calf club work presents to parents the opportunity to combine their efforts and activities with those of the young folks in maintaining an interest in the farm and farm home, in the promotion of better dairying, and in the development of wholesome, happy farm boys and girls.

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Vol. 3, No. 7 July, 1929

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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
WASHINGTON, D.C.